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CORRESPONDENTS should not send us speculations, predictions, or estimates with an annual subsidy. It also appears as to the strength of candidates for the that this government has, for the present, United States senatorship. What we desire is impartial reports of the proceedings of county and city committees and of other public meetings, and results of primaries or conventions. *** MARKATON ON THE OWNER,

VELLOW-FEVER OR NOT?

There are some people who are not satisfied that the disease which is prewalling to some extent at the National Soldiers' Home is yellow-fever. They argue that if it be that dreaded scourge surely it would have spread farther among the inmates and caused more

affect is that the men who are supposed to have died from this fever were really poisoned! The story is, that poison was spread for rats and that the poisoned rats, in search for water, got into the | Spain? Here we have, we think, an imcisterns whence the home's drinking- portant problem for the advanced statezwater is drawn and there died. But this | men to solve. is utterly denied by the authorities at th Soldiers' Home. They declare there is not one word of truth in it. We put faith in their dental Aside

from other potent considerations, it is unbelievable that medical men and other officials who are sworn to do their duty would engage in any scheme to bambcozle their superiors at Washington and the zig, found his prison pleasantly situated people generally.

There age a number of vellow-fover experts now at the home who have had opportunities there to watch the course of the fever, and to make post-mortems where they desired to do so. They must be presumed to know yellow-fever when they see it, and to have reported the fauts as ascertained by them. So we think the theories of doubters cannot stand in the light of the efficial investigations

spread of the disease among the veterans we may fairly attribute to the Vigorous measures adopted to stay lis progress, as soon as its presence was known. To all intents and purposes the home is a military post where severe discipline is maintained, where every order given must be obeyed, and where there is a full corps of physicians and nurses to attend the sick. The situation there is very different from what it would be in a town of three or four thousand inhabitants.

As to the mortality among the vetorous stricken by yellow-lower, we believe the son, it is stated, that Europe will again percentage is greater than that which obtained when the epidemic occurred us after the season's crop over there has in the far South in 1887. That epidemic was mild; but in the case under consideration we have to remember that all the patients have been old, broken-down men; men whose habits in all cases were possibly not promotive of that sort of staming which enables a person to withstand disease.

It is to be remarked of yellow-fever and small-pox both, as seen in this last March, fell 17,000,000 bushels below country latterly, that they are not of the wirelent types formerly characteristic of them. In Virginia, in the course of the past twelve or fifteen months, there have been some thousands of cases of smallpox; but small-pox so mild as to raise suspicion in the minds of some that it could not be the real disease. But bera again we have the testimony of experts, and that testimony is, that the disease was true small-pox. Yet in many instances the attacks were so mild that unvaccinated persons passed through them without serious sickness. And some of these parsons had no medical atten dance, it not being known at the time

that the disease was small-pox, Relying upon the judgment of the experis, and recognizing that they have no motive to conceal the truth, we must believe the disease at the Soldiers' Home is gannine yellow-fever. Now as to how it was introduced into the home there is abundant room for question. The theory that it was brought there by an pld fellow who had been on a visit to most irrational crusades in the search of Santiago is repudiated by that person preventive methods that he had ever himself. He ought to know, if he is a known." man of ordinary intelligence. By some it is supposed the disease may be traceable to the Reina Mercedes. Upon what grounds this supposition rests we which arrived at New York Saturday.

His dramatization of his own famous In good time, we hope, the crigin of story, "The Children of the Ghette, is to the disease will be traced. Meanwhile, be produced on October 16th at the Herald we cannot but rejoice that it is no worse ! Square Theatre.

than it is, and that so much has been LET DAYLIGHT IN. done, and is being done, on the Penin-

OUR SULU BARGAIN.

and courteous Spanish commissioners

velopments regarding our far East "pos-

The Baltimore Sun in a recent issue

entertained by the Sultan of Sulu, the

officer says that as far as he could un-

ly of any foreign Power-has been inde-

Practically these three Powers have been

paying for privileges allowed them. The

of living at Sulu, and they never have

collected a cent of taxes or tribute.

Sultan agrees to give us certain privi-

leges, such as he may wish, we can claim

nothing under our bargain with Spain

without interfering with the independence

of a people who have been independent

ressed sovereignty over the latter group

It appears that early in her Philippines

venture Spain recognized the impractica

bribe his Serene Mohammedan Highness

at least, found it discreet to carry on

the contract Spain made with the Sultan

But after we have "benevolently as

similated" the Filipinos proper, what?

Are we going to endeavor to make good

by force of arms a claim to which we

have no just title, seeing that it did not

belong to the vendor who sold it to us;

If not, are we going to continue to bribe

polygamous hords of cutthrouts

and pirates to allow us quiet

possession of the real Philippine

group? And if the latter policy is to ob-

tain, what assurances have we that our

independent neighbors in the far Eust

will be satisfied for any length of time

to let off a rich country like this as

easily as they have been letting off poor

A TEMPTATION.

editors in Germany for less majestic is

given in a European note. Herr Johannes

Trojan, who for that offence was con-

demned last year to spend two menths in

the fortress of Weichselmunds, near Dan-

on a height close to the sea, and sur-

rounded by fishermen's cottages. He was

allowed every delicacy in the way of food

for which we could pay; the attendant

who looked after his cell decorated it

with flowers; during the morning be

played dice and cards with the other

prisoners, and his wife, who had taken

lodgings opposite the fort, was at liberty

to visit him every afternoon. Moreover,

he was permitted to dance at the bastion

for the amosement of his little daughter.

Provided he had saved enough from his

salary to pay for other than prison fare,

could the average hard-working editor

desire? Really, Herr Trojan's experience

would seem a temptation to German edi-

WHEAT.

Although in addition to this year's crop

this country from last year's supply, good

be compelled to make heavy calls upon

been harvested. The French harvest, it

is learned, will fall off perhaps 20,000,000

bushels from last year. In Russia the

crop will, it is estimated, be \$5,000,000 to

120,000,000 bushels short of 1898, and the

rye crop is also said to be poor in many

provinces, Roumania, Italy, Bulgaria, and

Spain are reported 70,000,000 bushels short

of last year, and India's crop, harvested

the 1898 yield. The Hungarian, German,

and Austrian product will, it is predicted,

be good, but of these three countries only

from Hungary is much wheat exported.

and the amount from that quarter will

not go very far to offset the other defi-

TWO VIEWS.

A Paris savant, who has made a series

of investigations of the subject, found

microbes in eleven out of twenty-seven

If the danger from microbes be what

some people believe it is, this discovery

of the Paris savant is of much importance

On the other hand, at the recent meet-

ing of the British Medical Association,

Dr. George Wilson, an expert on the sub-

ject, deprecated attaching too much im-

portance to bacteriological remedies. He

declaimed against "the Insane hunt after

Mr. Israel Zangwill, the Hebrew novel-

ist and oritic, was on the Campania,

the tubercular bacillus, as one of the

beards of men he examined.

ciencies.

to physicians.

tors to be guilty of lese majestic.

the much-wived

and so adroitly unloaded upon us.

whole time.

Each city that is endeavoring to keep sula and elsewhere, to prevent its spread. Itself clean and wholesome, would do well to look into the cellars of stores and dwellings. Many of these cellars will The impression that the reverend, grave be found to be damp and fifthy.

must have gone off into a quiet corner officers should inspect carefully cellars where perishable material has been after the conclusion of the treaty of Paris and indulged in a little merriment stored. Cellars ought to be opened and aired own sharpness gains strength with deover our unsophisticatedness and their on rare occasions, are closed the year round, as if the occupants of the house feared that sunlight and free air would

It is especially desirable that sanitary

breed disease. Look to your cellars! Let the daylight reach them; let the breezes blow through them.

a supplementary war or the paying out of a good, round sum annually, for no one Davis Dalton, known as "the man fish," an expert swimmer and noted life-gaver, was drowned at Far Rockaway Beach, prints a letter from a naval officer who N. Y., on Sunday, in the sight of hunwas on board the cruiser Helena when that ship visited the Sulu Islands, and some fish-like motion of his body. In up on us. After describing the manner in doing this on Sunday he quietly sank. which the Americans were received and The crowd thought the sinking a part of his performance, but minute after minute elapsed and he did not rise. After four derstand, and the Spanish general did not or five minutes had passed the life-savers seem to be very clear on the subject, the proceeded to search for him, and soon Sulu archipelago from time immemorial recovered his body and took it ashore. has been ruled by the Sultan independent-The physicians who were summoned gave it as their opinion that death had been caused by apoplexy. Deceased called him-Government has paid a fixed sum to this champion swimmer of the sultanate, and subjects of Great Britain world," and is sald to have saved 278 and Germany have been doing the same. persons from drowning. He had swum across the English channel, privilege allowed the Spanlards was that

In commenting on the fact that the bodies of seven of John Brown's followers, who were 'killed at Harper's Ferry in 1859, and were afterward buried there, have just been removed to North Elba, N. Y., the New York Tribune says: "Reason has never justified the Kansas liberator, who undertook to measure arms with the United States, as well as to invade the sovereign State of Virginia."

or centuries under a government they have established and held intact the Are we dreaming? Can it be that the Tribune, after over thirty years of at-Precisely. Under the high-sounding and tempt to apotheosize the old Kansas cut suphemistic designation of "a transfer throat and his murderous gang, concede of sovereignty" and for the consideration of \$10,000,000 of the money of the American be that the Tribune, which writes this tax-payers, Spain ceded to us the Philipcountry a nation with a big N. admits lines, including the Sulu group, but as a that there is such a thing as a sovereign

> Dr. Dennis D. Mulcahy, of Newark, N J., recently paid his bill for city water, \$32, under protest, and will bring suit for the recovery of the money. He alleges that it is the duty of the corporation to furnish good and wholesome water, whereas that which it furnishes is bad and unwholesome. THE PARTY OF THE P

It is almost possible now to go from New York to Boston entirely by trolley line. We wouldn't be surprised if in a few years it should be possible to make the same sort of trip without break from Richmond to Petersburg.

The Old Soldiers Are Easy Victims

of Fever.

Yellow Sulphur Springs, August 4, 1399. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Referring to the press reports from outbreak of yellow-fever in the National Soldiers' Home, in which it is reported that out of about thirty-five cases of have been seven deaths, one would that indicates that the disease is in sever form. But a true knowledge of the conditions there will convince the public that no particular importance should be a tached to this statement as indicating to severity of the disease. There are more than 3,000 old soldiers in the home, near! all of them being past 60 years of age, in the governor of the home, Colonel Wood The brighter side of the punishment of fin, the habits of a good number of these men are not conducive to the maintenance of that vitality usual to personof such advanced ages, and they there fore fall victims even to mild attacks of

On account of the large number of inmates, and their advanced ages, deaths at the home are frequent, and it is not unusual for two and three to occur in one day, and the report of seven death at the home within a few days should create no particular alarm. Yours truly, WILLIAM J. PAYNE,

President Newport News and Old Point Railway and Electric Company.

Lagniappe. (For the Dispatch.)

The word 'lagniappe' is known only in New Orleans. It has no significance in French nor in English. In the Cres-cent City it implies a bonus for every purchase made in a retail grocery store what more delightful holiday than this It is a common expression here by every prehin, black or white, when sent to the corner grecery for 5 cents worth of sugar, bacon, soup, lard, or any other article needed by the cook in a family, or when sent by the mistress of the household for table use.

I have nave known this done any.

I have never known this done anywhere elsa, except in New Orleans,
"Lagnlappe" is a considerable inducement for the errand child, and as he gets
the article asked for he or she asks for there is considerable wheat in storage in lagniappe and the grover hands the child two or three raisins or a small piece prices are looked for. And for the reaf candy, or other knickknacks

It would be difficult for a retail grocer to keep his customers the year 'round unless he complied with this usage, for I have known a child te go to a far-off grocery store to make his purchases, because the corner grocer would not give

"lagniappe."

The grocer who falls to give the usual ingniappe is "tabooed" by the general run of errand urchins. New Orleans, August 1st.

PORT OF HABANA.

Vessel Movements During June

Were Quite Large.

(Washington Star.) Vessel movements at the port of Habana for June were quite large, according to a report made public to-day by the War Department.

The total number of vessels in the foreign trade entered for the month was prymise. I done got on 125-111 were of steam, of a tonnage of clo's. Come 'long home. 154.940 tons, and twenty-four were suffing vessels, of a tonnage of 5,289 tons. Of the number stated, fifty-four were American, with a cargo of a tonnage of 64,630 tons. Eighteen English vessels entered with cargo, with a tennage of 22,337 tens, and twenty-three were Spanish, with cargo, of a tennage of 35,592 tens.

Of the total number of vessels mentioned minety-nine brought cargo from

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cargoes from Spain.

The total number of vessels in the foreign trade cleared for the month was 144, of a total tonnage of 172,177 tons. Thirty were American, with cargo; thirty nine were American with ballast; thirteen were Spanish with cargo, and seven that carried ballast were also Spanish.

Of the grand total cleared, 115 sailed for United States ports. One hundred and fifty coastwise vessels entered the port of Habana for June, with a tonnage of 19,781 tons. During the same period 152 coastwise vessels cleared.

ZANGWILL TAKES CORBIN TO TASK Novelist Condemns Action in Bar-

ring Hebrews from a Hotel. PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 7 .-Isreal Zangwill, the London novelist and critic, who is the guest of Judge Meyer Sulzberger, of this city, said yesterday regarding the exclusion of Hebrews from the Oriental Hotel, at Manhattan Beach:

"If the Dreyfus germ should ever gain

a foothold in America it would be due to such men as Austin Corbin. What does he mean by the phrase, 'Hebrews as a class' There is no such thing as 'Hebrews as a class.' You might just as well say Americans or Englishmen 'as a class.' Let Mr. Corbin object to individuals if he so pleases, but let him not label them as a class, for there is no such thing. If he wishes to convey by that the idea that the average Hebrew is a less destrable patron of his hotel than the average Christian, I think he would have great difficulty in proving it. "This latest manifestation of anti-Se-

mitism, if it should gain any ground in America, would hurt America more than the Jews, as it hurts the ideals which underlie the American Constitution. A Jewish paper not long ago, in comment-ing upon the death of a prominent Jew, whose many good deeds were known to very few, and whose life was wholly in-conspicous, pertinently asked. 'Why is it that the flaunting, vaunting Jew is picked out as a type, rather than a man of this "That is a question which I, too, should

like to have answered. I believe it would throw considerable light on this question of anti-Semitism and on the real motives which underlie it.

STATUE OF ADMIRAL SEMMES.

Herole Figure in Bronze to Be Erected in Mobile. (New York Herald.)

Within the next few days there will be cast in Newark a bronze statue of Admiral Raphael Semmes, of the Confederate navy. The statue, which will be of heroic size, is to be erected in Mobile Ala., where the famous commander of the Confederate man-of-war Alabama lived

The statue is the work of Caspar Buberl, New York sculptor. The casting will done by Ernest Vatier in his foundry at No. 312 Market street. The figure s feet 6 inches high, and will stand upon granite pedestal II feet 6 inches high. Mrs. Electa Semmes-Coiston, a daugh ter of the Admiral's, supplied the scuip tor with many details to enable him reproduce an accurate figure of her fa ther. The pose is easy and characteristic The granite base will have a large ba lief and a bronze tablet. On the latter will be inscribed:

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PRESIDENT MAKES A PURCHASE. Has Bought the McKinley Cottage in Canton, O.

CANTON, O., August 7 .- President Mc-Kinley has purchased the McKinley cottage, at the corner of north Market street and Louis avenue. The deal was closed unusual disease which may attack them. Saturday. The consideration was \$11,500. Notwithstanding the watchful care of He will secure possession in October. The property was not on the market. It is endexed to the President and Mrs. Mo Kinley as their first home, where they began housekeeping, and by many memories. The lot is 100 feet front on Market street by 214 on Louis avenue.

The front veranda shows the most wear from the campaign of 1896, when the home was the political mesca for nearly a mileaving Canton for the inaugu-

ration President McKinley tried to buy the house. It is not believed that Mrs. Hartes would have sold the place to any one elso. It is believed to be the Presi-dent's Intention to spend a part of each summer in Canton. The Interior of the house has always been roomy and cool and comfortable

Many Cantonians have expressed a fear that the Fresident might be induced to accept one of the many invitations which the papers have reported as being made to secure his residence elsewhere news that the deal is closed causes great satisfaction here.

Suits Brought by Mr. Belvin.

(New York Herald.) William Wayne Belvin, a promoter, ha

three actions pending in the Supremo of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, to recov an aggregate of \$110,600 damages, arisi out of his arrest at the hotel on February 25, 1888, during a dispute about the payment of his bill of \$143. One action is for \$50.000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment; another for a similar amount for the detention of his private papers, and the third for \$10.000 damages for an assault which he says was committed upon him after he had paid his bill, and when he was desirous of remaining at the hotel, but was ejected.

Judge Fitzgeraid has reserved his decision on an application to compel Mr. Belvin to give security for costs, on the ground that he is a non-resident.

Belvin attributed his arrest to storics circulated, he alleged, by David H. Moffat, of Denver, with whom he had had some financial dispute. He has sued Mofiat to recover \$50.000 damages for alleged libel. out of his arrest at the hotel on Feb.

Not Worth the Risk. (Onio State Journal.)

Rastus Johnsing: Kin yo' see any pui-Sambe Chalkeye: No, but I kin heah de

dawg snoh. Rastus Johnsing: Huh! Come 'long home, niggah. Dat dwag's a light sleepal he is, an' ef he wakes up he won't com-prymise. I done got on a new sunt ou

Mine Enemy.

(W. G. Hole, in the Spectator.) One in my pride I judged a man.
With eyes austere I looked him through.
I said, "Here failed he"—span by span
I measured all his faults anew.

And thenceforth marked in bitter mood. The manner of his life, intent To find therein such constant food. That my just heart might not relent.

I probed his thoughts, his motives weigh-And yet as on his hopes I peered, Though some I might have crushed, I staved My hand-they were so humbly reared,

And keeping watch with doubtful eyes On all his actions, I began To mark with measureless surprise How very human was the man!

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Secretary,

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Richmond, Va., August 4, 1892.
A GENERAL MEETING OF THE
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bank, Ninth and Main streets, Richmond,
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octock. This meeting is called. o'clock. This meeting is called in pur-suance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the said bank, adopted Au-gust 2, 1899. W. M. HABLISTON. T. K. Sands, Cashier.

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